Menlo Park RECORDER

VOLUME 20 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1942 — NUMBER 9



Keep 'Em Well, Is Ship Doctor's Job

Hundreds of Lives Saved Since War Began.

ABOARD A U. S. CRUISER.—Surgery at sea is routine to doctors of the U. S. navy—men who fight to save lives, not to take them. They think nothing of doing operations in a bounding warship.

These fleet doctors—many of them gave up lucrative practices to join the navy—have saved hundreds of lives since war began.

On one occasion, a doctor worked on injured men for three days and three nights without sleep—supported by occasional cups of coffee.

Many of the survivors were apparently more dead than alive when they were brought aboard and placed on the decks, in the hangars and the sick bay. But not a man died on this cruiser. All recovered and the great majority are out again with the fleet.

"They were the bravest, finest patients a man could ask for," this doctor said. "They were typical American sailors."

A physician is the closest thing to a mother that the sailors have aboard a warship. He's on call 24 hours a day to administer treatment, give advice and listen to complaints.

Except for an occasional appendectomy or colds, there is little sickness aboard the average U. S. warship.

"Our job is not so much to treat them as to keep them well and in fighting shape," said the physician.

"Altogether they are the healthiest bunch of men I've ever seen. Although they live in a space more crowded than the worst tenement district, the excellent sanitation of the ship and the personal cleanliness of the men tend to keep them healthy. Then, of course, they live a rugged outdoor life and they get lots of exercise and a well-balanced diet."

Last Big Shell in 1918 Fired by a War Worker

MOBILE, ALA.—The man who fired the last heavy artillery shell in the first World war today is in war work at Brookley Field.

James A. Kaffka, now 56 years old and unqualified for active service, was an officer in a naval railway battery near Verdun. A minute and a half before the firing was to cease for the Armistice, Kaffka cut loose with a heavy battery, a 1,470-pound shell.

He learned later—from Joseph R. Hayden, chairman of the department of political science at the University of Michigan—that his shot fell 16 miles behind the German lines and cut down a group of German officers who were on their way to celebrate the Armistice.

Man Is in Both Army And Navy, Not Long

KANSAS CITY.—Claude Vrooman, 36, is in both the army and navy—but next week he will confine his loyalty to one branch of the service.

A flier with 400 hours' air time, he received his navy lieutenancy after he had been inducted into the army at Fort Leavenworth.

Army officials said he will be discharged so that he can report to Pensacola, Fla.

Marine Fired First Shot, Now They Turn Him Down

DENVER.—Michael Chockie, 52, Colorado Springs, is a disappointed man.

As a marine, he fired the first American shot in the first World war at Guam. Wanting to fire the last shot in this war, he tried to re-enlist in the marines. But marine headquarters rejected his application, with regrets, saying physical examinations disclosed Chockie's vision is now below requirements.

Alaska Eskimos Work for Army

Women Making Garments And Boots of Caribou And Sealskins.

NOME, ALASKA.—Mrs. Ik-Puk is stuffing berries into a sealskin just now, but she'll be back at her war work in a week or so.

Chief Spike didn't go berry picking. He stayed close to his office in the Polar Bear, and if he hadn't, a lot of freight still would be stacked on the docks of half a dozen northern Alaska towns.

So the Eskimo fights this war, which is almost at his frozen door.

Specifically, Mrs. Ik-Puk and some 200 other Eskimo women in the villages along the Arctic shore have in the last year produced 5,000 sealskin parkas for use of the United States army. The money value alone is more than $100,000, and the value to troops on Arctic posts is inestimable. These caribou and seal skin garments are no beauties—that is, the ones the army gets—but without them a man can freeze very quickly.

All Are Handmade.

In addition to parkas, the Eskimo women have produced in smaller quantities fur boots, seal skin mukluks (high water-proof, cold-proof shoes), fur caps and gloves. Every garment is hand-made, every one sewed with the peculiar twisted Eskimo stitch, which is invaluable in a garment which will be wet and dry, cold and warm in rapid succession, and over and over again. Much of the sewing is done with sinew first chewed placidly by the steamstress.

But all operations were suspended for the berry-picking season of about a month. Any fruit or fresh vegetable is at a premium among the natives even in summer in these latitudes, and in winter some fresh produce is essential. Thus, the packing into sealskin bags—where the berries keep fairly well in a sort of semi-fresh condition—is very necessary, and even war work must stop while it goes on.

Other greens are picked at the same time, some of them to be preserved in pure seal oil in open buckets. The Eskimo house without a room full of such preserves, plus dried fish and a dozen other similar delicacies, is practically no house at all.

Proud of War Effort.

Chief Spike has brought practically all of his able-bodied men from King Island to the mainland for war work—which is why he spends so much time in his office. To him there come the complaints from dissatisfied Eskimo longshoremen and the demands by foremen for more workers. In either case Spike is the final authority. In fact, he not only tells the Eskimo workers what to do but collects much of their pay.

These Eskimos operate possibly the oldest communistic system on the continent, and war time has not changed it materially. Most of their earnings go into a common tribal fund, from which are purchased the needs of the entire native community. Spike gains little if any personal profit from his transactions, but he is absolute boss of the men in his tribe. The army knows and recognizes his power by transacting all of its business with his people through the smiling little man who haunts one end of the bar.

Chief Spike and his aid—whose name sounds very much like Billiken—are proud of their war effort and of the men they have sent to the army itself. No Eskimo, of course, would think of mentioning the work of a woman as of any account; but they are proud of their women's work, too.

And almost to a man, they ask each new visitor: "What more can we do?"



A MERRY CHRISTMAS---REALLY!

We rea a day or two ago of a minister, trying to prepare a Christmas sermon, who was averwhelmed with a sense of futility as he sought for something in a war-torn worl that showed that the pirit of Christmas still lived. When he was in deep dispair, a soldier, who had formerly been a member of his congregation, called on him and told him, in simple language, what he was fighting for—for the town where he had grown to manhood, for the townspeople who had put up with his early escapades, for the church where he was christened and for "the girl across the street," who was now his wife. That, he said, was what a soldier though of when people spoke of fighting for America. And the minister found his faith restored in the Christmas massage of Peace On Earth, even in the midst of total war, because a soldier had sketched a picture for him of a good way of life in the home towns of America; a way of life worth defending.

Actually, this should be a "Merry Christmas" in the finest sense of the word, despite the fact that family reunions this year will be incomplete; espite the worry about sons and husband sand brothers who are in the country's armed forces; despite high taxes and business losses; even despite the loss of loved ones who have already given their lives in defense of theih home towns. It should be a "Merry Christmas" because after many months of heart-breaking reverses, those who fight for human decency and liberty are going forward, and those who would destroy good will and peace on earth are seemingly on the road to their own destruction.

The first CChristmas in Bethlehem was not an end; it was a beginning— the beginning of mankind's long, long struggle toward freedom. And this Christmas, with the thunder ow war spreading over the world, does not mark the end of all that Christmas personifies; it marks, instead, another mile-stone in man's struggle against savagery and inhumanity. It is vital, living proof that free men still desire Peace On Earth and Good Will o Men, enough to defend it; enough to die for it.

Big Day for the Judges; And for the Defendant

SCRANTON, PA.—Stanley Stadolny drew a 30-day jail term for larceny.

Before he left the courthouse he was taken to another court and fined $100 with a 30-day alternative on a liquor count.

Called back again, he was fined $300 with a 90-day alternative on another liquor charge.

After which Judge M. J. Eagen said: "I think we'll call it a day."

Mrs. L. L. Yaussi, of Glendale is spending the holidays with her son-in- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Walling of Atherton. She is also enoying a visit with her grandson, John Walling, Jr.

MENLO PARK MEN ENLIST IN UNITED STATES NAVY

Among the new men to enlist in the Navy are from Menlo Park:

Philli G. Chew, 1149 Chestnut street, Everett B. Elrod, 507 Sixth avenue; Robert E. Flora, 321 El Camino Real; Gerald B. Smith, Menlo Junior College.

BERNE, SWITZERLAND.—A Norwegian audience at an obligatory showing of a propaganda newsreel was dumfounded on seeing a scene depicting German soldiers "giving food to the Norwegian civilians," according to a report here. Titters rose to murmurs and murmurs to outright hilarity as some one in the darkened house shouted: "Germans giving food to the Norwegians. No! They're running the film backward."

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kevin Mallen of Atherton and their three beautiful daughters—Wendy, Patsy and Janice—are spending a fortnight visiting at Fort McDowell on Angel Island. The post is in command of Mrs. Mallen's Father, Col. Charles H. Rice.

Jungle Rubber Exceeds Hopes

WASHINGTON.—Natives of Central America and the Amazon valley of South America are hacking their way into jungles, little or never before explored, and are bringing out natural rubber in quantities greatly exceeding expectations.

Trading posts not unlike those once set up in pioneer fur-trading days in this country are springing up throughout the 16 Latin-American republics with which the state department has made agreements for exploitation of wild rubber resources.

The arrival in Dallas, Texas, recently, of Tom Braniff, airline operator, with a plane bearing 4,000 pounds of crude rubber from Nicaragua, exemplifies the rapid strides being made to offset the loss of rubber sources when the Japanese overran the East Indies.

Transportation of crude rubber importations from Latin-American countries, however, will be accomplished largely by boat, an official of the board of economic welfare said.

Year's Supply on Hand.

The present stockpile of crude rubber already on hand is considered sufficient to meet all essential requirements for more than a year. The BEW has made arrangements so that whenever planes en route to the United States have available cargo space, they should be loaded with crude rubber.

Speaking of the Nicaragua rubber resources, the BEW official said:

"There hadn't been a hat full of rubber shipped out of there in 30 years. On the basis of previous surveys, we estimated when we started this program that importations from Nicaragua might average 200 tons a year. It begins to look now as if we might get five or ten times that much."

The same pleasant surprise in rubber yields is turning up as the program gets under way in the tropics elsewhere in the Western hemisphere. Production in Panama was described as two or three times more than expected, and a survey just about completed in Mexico indicates that the yield there will be considerably more than in any of the Central American countries.

Shipments Will Be Small.

Lest someone might interpret these results to mean there would be any less need for rubber conservation, the official warned that even with above-expectation importations, shipments of natural rubber still would be woefully small and destined only for military and naval needs.

The personnel and industrial organization of large American companies long established in Latin-American countries were utilized as much as possible. For example, the big chewing gum and copra industries, with their thousands of native employees, were called upon to serve.

Almost impenetrable jungles had to be pierced. Such equipment as machetes, tin pails for catching the latex sap, and medical supplies had to be rushed down by boat, train and plane from American factories. Even outboard motors were hurried in, to be attached to native canoes and boats and go put-putting deep into regions where only the cry of bird and beast had been heard.

Many natives had to be taught, and still are being taught, how to recognize rubber trees and how to go about tapping them. The whole program is being developed so that they bring their latex to the "trading post," which may be only a thatched roof building in a remote section of a country. From these gathering points the latex is concentrated to nearer points until ready for shipment to the United States.

Christmas Business Reported Very Good

According to reprots from merchants in Menlo Park the Christmas business this year has been far better than expected. While the goods obtainable has been limited in both variety and quantity, the public has accepted the situation in a most patriotic manner and there has been little if any complaint made.

Some of the stores are completely out of many lines of goods while others have very little left in the way of special Christmas merchandise.

Butter seems to be the commodity that is the scarcest and the hardest to obtain, but even this is accepte as a oke by most people.

The one thing that seems to be plentiful, an that which is given most freely by all is that cheerful Christmas smile an greeting.

Menlo Park Post Office has again done a record business, and event handicapped as it is Postmaster Harry Morey will see to it that all incoming mail will be delivere in time for the holiday occasion, and all out going mail will be speeded on its way so that there will be no left over mail for the day following the holiday.

The postoffice under Postmaster Harry Morey has made a most enviable record in the years gone by, and this year, even under adverse conditions, that record will be upheld, and no doubt exceeded.

ANNUAL CRIPPLED CHIDLRENS MEETING SET FFOR JAN. 4

The Annual Meeting of the Crippled Children's Society of San Mateo County will be held Monday, January 4th, 1943, at 7:30 p. m. in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 415 El Camino Real, Burlingame.

The report of the nominating com mittee will be made and officers elected for the year 1943.

All subscribing members are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corbus and their sons Billy, 5, and Barclay, 3, of this city, left yesterday by motor for Stockton where they are spending Christmas with Mrs. Corbus' mother, Mrs. George Leistner. They will return here Sunday.

FOR YOUR

CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEAR PARTY

Let us furnish you with a 12-16 or 20-Record Automatic Phonograph with the latest Records of Your choice.

Rates are reasonable including Free Delivery within ten mile radius

For further information Phone Palo Alto 21811

Peninsula Automatic Music Company

570 SANTA CRUZ AVENUE — MENLO PARK

THE SAN MATEO COUNTY CIVILIAN DEFENSE COUNCIL

Expresses its sincere appreciation to all the volunteers who so cheerfully and so faithfully have worked with us during the past year and wishes them

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

MENLO PARK RECORDER

1447 El Camino Real - - - - - - - Phone P. A. 2-4411

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OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and ruminations: The lookout stationed in that miniature destroyer in Times square watching not passing ships, but passing shapes . . . A serious-looking miss making knitting needles fly as she waits for a trolley car at Seventh avenue and 43rd street . . . Evidently even minutes count with her . . . Paramount stage hands dashing across 43rd street with coffee pails, their destination a near-by restaurant . . . Wonder what will happen when coffee rationing goes into effect? . . . A long, lean tomcat, with well-chewed ears, casting an evil eye on pigeons feeding on the sidewalk . . . and being hustled into the gutter by the foot of a passerby before it can spring.

* * *

Soldiers, sailors and marines, each in separate huddles at 48th street . . . The soldiers and sailors discussing dates . . . But the marines talk so low their voices are inaudible . . . "Available" the only word on a big advertising space high above the street . . . A bootblack breaking a cigarette in two and sharing it with a buddy who complains that he hasn't "made a shine" all day . . . A flashing brunette, diamonds glittering in her ears, slipping a bill into the tin cup of a blind accordion player . . . No thanks because there

(Continued on Page Four)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The ordinary machine gun is too cumbersome for our Marines, especially for parachute troops. So the Marines have adopted new models of the Reising sub-machine gun, a .45-caliber weapon.



The new gun used by the paratroops is a compact model with a pistol grip and a steel-frame stock which folds out of the way when not in use. You can help buy these for our Boys in the Solomons and elsewhere with your purchase of War Bonds. Join the Payroll Savings Plan and let's "Top that ten percent." *U. S. Treasury Department*

The Sunday Church Services

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Wm Daut, Superintendent.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.

Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue

Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 7:45 p.m.

At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.

Sunday services at 11 a.m.,

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.

Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Services.

7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

MENLO FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Earle V. Jennison, Pastor
Phone Redwood 3155-W

Oak Grove avenue and Mills street, two blocks from highway.

Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Choir Practice 7:15, before evening service

Mid-week meetings — Wednesday evening: Song Service and Preaching.

Friday evening 8:00 o'clock Prayer Service.

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn, Rabbi

Services will be held on Friday night at 8:15.

Saturday morning services at 9:00 o'clock.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.

11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

Throw Your SCRAP into the Fight

A New Checking Account with no Monthly Service Charge

The only cost is for checks — in books of ten — as you need them.

FOR those who have a limited use for a checking account but still want to enjoy the convenience, protection and economy of paying by check, American Trust Company offers the new, low-cost

SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

This thrifty *new* checking account requires no minimum balance and there is no monthly service charge regardless of the size of your account. You can open your account and also make deposits by mail. Call or write our nearest office.

Many Offices Serving Northern California

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Banking Since 1854

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DON'T "TRY THE TRAIN" Between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5

★ Advance reservations must be made for *both* coach and sleeping car travel between Dec. 15th and Jan. 5th, except for trips on the San Francisco Peninsula and between San Francisco and Sacramento.

★ We can not make coach reservations by telephone.

★ No coach reservations will be made unless you have a ticket.

★ Seats in coaches will be sold only to seating capacity of cars.

★ No extra sections of regular trains will be operated.

Southern Pacific is facing a critical situation in connection with holiday travel. Many thousands of men in uniform are being given holiday furloughs. We think everyone agrees that these men should be given first consideration. We intend to carry them wherever they wish to go.

Where men in uniform are not going on furlough they will be visited, in many cases, by their parents or wives. Their travel requirements must be recognized, too.

The tide of war traffic — troops, equipment, supplies and war materials — is mounting higher and higher, and we are hard pressed to supply the equipment to move it. Every locomotive we have or can rent is being used. The supply of passenger-carrying cars left for civilian use is naturally reduced.

Consequently, we will not be able to carry all the people who want to make holiday trips, despite all our efforts to increase the passenger-carrying capacity of our trains.

This is why we ask you not to travel during the holiday season.

S·P

The Friendly Southern Pacific

903A



This man is not dead. He is just sleeping. And sleeping a little more soundly, perhaps, because there are still many Americans who are *not* putting at least 10% of their pay into War Bonds on a regular Payroll Savings Plan. How about *you* joining a lot of other fellows in giving the little paperhanger a rude awakening? How about *you* signing up with a Payroll Savings Plan *today* . . . to the tune of not 6%, or 7% or 8%, but 10% and *more* if you can? LET'S TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are . . .

1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—**boost that 10% if you can.**
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PL

Six Service Stars in Ohio Family's Window

UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO.—Wyandot county boasts one household with six service stars in its window. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hunter, R. F. D. 1, Sycamore. The stars represent one son of Hunter's first wife; two of the present Mrs. Hunter's sons by a previous marriage, and three of the Hunters' own children.

Hunters Bag Stuffing; Farmer Has Eye for Joke

GRAND ISLAND, NEB.—Charlie Westphal and Irving Stolley, pheasant hunters, got the bird all right—but it was from a farmer with an eye for a practical joke.

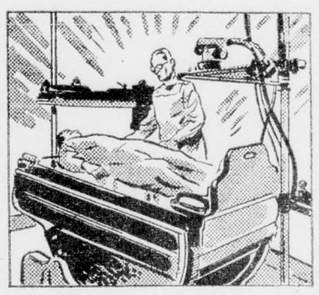
Westphal and Stolley, spotting three birds in a field, approached them cautiously. They blasted away, but the birds merely shook a little. They were stuffed birds, placed to decoy hunters.

On Every Front

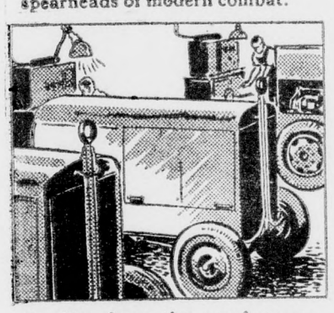
. . . General Electric equipment is fighting with America's land army. From the rolling kitchen to the front line, electricity works for victory.



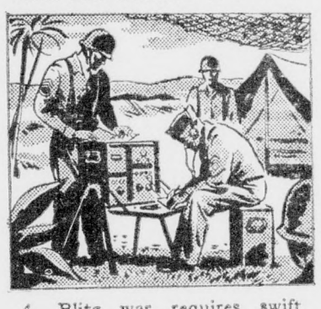
1. In the factory electricity stitches the seams of tank armor, and on the battlefield it controls the operation of these spearheads of modern combat.



2. In induction center and field hospital, the X ray helps safeguard the health of our fighting men, aiding in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.



3. Far from the usual power sources, mobile power plants supply electricity for 800,000,000 candlepower searchlights by which a newspaper can be read 12 miles away.



4. Blitz war requires swift communications! On the soldier's back, in field and sky, radio co-ordinates the striking force of American army planes, guns, and tanks.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. 958-21-211

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Good Future For WOMEN BUS DRIVERS

Women between 21 and 35, at least 5 feet 4 inches tall are now offered training with pay to drive local buses in S. F. Bay area with these advantages:

Complete equality with men drivers in pay and seniority rights.

Medical Care.

Hospital service.

Group health and life insurance.

Pension and retirement benefits.

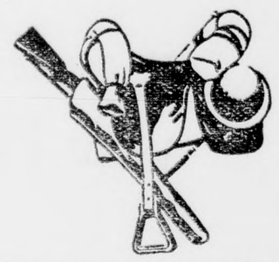
Apply in person at address below; or write, furnishing photograph if possible, giving age, height, weight and driving experience.

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

1919 MARKET ST., OAKLAND, CALIF.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The tradition of **American cavalry** threads back to Indian warfare days and although modern armies are largely motorized today, the cavalry still plays an important role. Sturdy, well trained horses and excellent equipment and trappings are necessary.



When men are in the saddle for hours, their saddles, saddle rolls and other equipment must be made to stand the wear. Complete with carbine and helmets, the equipment for the cavalryman runs into **hundreds of dollars.** You can help provide this with your **War Bond** purchases. If you have not done so, join the **Payroll Savings Plan** and put ten **percent** of your income into War Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Crutches Must Be Saved, Daring Cripple Gets 'Em

KANSAS CITY, KAN. — Ralph Maxwell, 19, suffers from a foot ailment, and he doesn't intend to lose his crutches.

When the gasoline truck in which he'd been riding burst into flame, he rushed from the service station in which it was unloading.

Driver Virdie Gunn shouted a warning, but Maxwell clambered into the cab—to rescue the crutches.

While there, he paused long enough to drive the burning truck away from the service station to a vacant lot, where it flamed harmlessly.

Then he used the crutches to scurry to safety.

Amy, 18, a Hatfield, Is Milkman, and No McCoy

PHILADELPHIA.—Amy Hatfield, 18, became Philadelphia's first girl milk wagon driver. She does not care if the customers call her milkwoman "as long as they don't call me milkman."

Amy said she will not have any trouble enforcing the "no milkman" request.

"I'm a descendant of those Blue Ridge Mountain Hatfields of feudin' fame and my ancestors shot dozens of McCoys because one of them stole a Hatfield pig," she remarked.

A sister, Juana, was the first girl service station attendant employed by a major oil company.

U. S. Loses Soldier Who Is Allergic to Wool

PAHOKEE, FLA.—It wasn't war or the strenuous life of a soldier that worried Marvin Berry. He could put up with all that, but his tour in the army didn't work out for another reason.

He's back home now, honorably discharged. Military authorities found him hopelessly allergic to wool.

Soviet Factory Heads Are Jailed for Neglect

MOSCOW.—The Soviet prosecutor's office announced recently that even heads of factory departments had been sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to six years for failing to send to trial workers who were absent or tardy without reason and for lack of efficiency in feeding and housing workers.

Britain Stops Making Of Private Automobiles

LONDON.—The ministry of war transport announced recently that manufacture of private automobiles has ceased, except for those under construction. Licenses already have been issued for acquisition of machines still under construction and no further licenses will be issued.

Lost Yank Isn't Told To Eat; Goes Hungry

NORTH AFRICA.—A Negro soldier turned up at the central task force headquarters saying he had lost his outfit and had not eaten for 24 hours.

"What's happened to your canned ration?" asked an officer.

"My captain said not to eat until he gave the order," answered the soldier. "My captain will give me hell if I eat 'em."

Super Garage Fixes 200 Cars at a Time

U. S. Army's Plant Largest In the World.

FORT DEVENS, MASS. — Uncle Sam has an excellent place here for repairing and overhauling jeeps, staff cars and trucks, but he ought to have scouting squads ready in case visitors get lost.

His garage is one of those intimate buildings—occupying a tidy little area of 5¾ acres!

Almost 1,000 men are employed, most of them civilian mechanics. Two hundred vehicles are being repaired all the time, and an average of 40 are ready for the road again each day.

One of the largest places in the world for getting a fender fixed or a motor changed, the war department is planning to use it as a pattern for other "motor vehicle hospitals."

The big base is under the direction of Col. Harry C. Snyder, who was once affiliated with the Pierce-Arrow company. In charge of maintenance is Maj. M. C. Bourke.

"There's only one type of outfit that can compete with us," says Major Bourke, "and that's an automobile manufacturing plant. With our working staff of hundreds of men and tremendous equipment, including much salvage, there's nothing we can't rebuild."

The army doesn't waste any time fussing with cars that have been basked to a fare-thee-well. Salvage crews snap up any useable parts, and the derelict goes to the war scrap heap.

"We don't start out with the idea of doing a job that will make the car good for a couple of weeks or so," one of the officers said, "we give it the gun so that when the machine leaves here it's ready to be sent anywhere in the world."

German Walked in and Then Right Out Again

NEW YORK. — Here's a story which has reached New York from Germany, as one of the anecdotes supposedly going the rounds among the Germans.

A German in Berlin had his house bombed. It was half destroyed. With a friend he went to the claims bureau for a settlement. The friend waited outside. The German entered and found two doors with signs reading "major damage" and "minor damage." He entered the one marked "minor damage." Then he reached a big hall with two doors, one for Germans and one for foreigners. He entered the door for Germans. Then he found two more doors—one for party members, the second for non-party members.

He opened the second door and found himself on the street again.

British Plane Output Exceeds Total of Axis

LONDON.—Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, declared recently that Britain with a plane production four times the rate of the first quarter of 1940, now has "far passed the total Axis output of aircraft."

Britain, however, no longer can hope to increase production by any large intake of labor into war industries and can raise her production ceiling only by making greater use of both labor and machines now at the nation's disposal, Lyttelton told the Institute of Production Engineers.

Bible Printing Plates Yield Precious Scrap

NEW YORK.—The American Bible society will scrap plates for 10 English Bibles, one Old Testament, five New Testaments and 32 gospel portions and 33 foreign language religious books—a collection of war-scarce metal weighing over 20 tons—to help the war effort.

Bible society officials said the plates, copper halftones, metal type and slugs would help answer the call for copper, lead and zinc needed in specialized war manufacturing.

The foreign language books included Bulu, Bulgarian, Danish, French, Grebo, Muskogee, Navaho, Norwegian, Ponape, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish and Welsh.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
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Dr. L. E. Harris, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7:45 o'clock.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.
Public cordially invited to these services.

Classified Ads

Throw Your SCRAP into the Fight

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BABY CHIX, STARTED CHIX several ages, W. Legs, Heavy breeds. Raise a few in your back yard. Ravenswood Hatchery, 2361 University, East Palo Alto.

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—BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK—



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Salad . . Vegetable and Drink
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Golden Churn
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— GET IN THE SCRAP! —

KEEP 'EM FIRING—WITH JUNK

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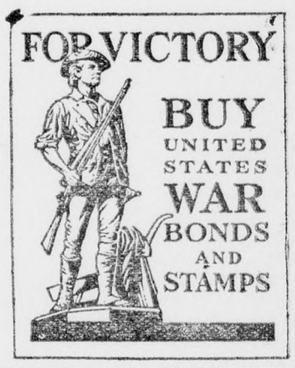
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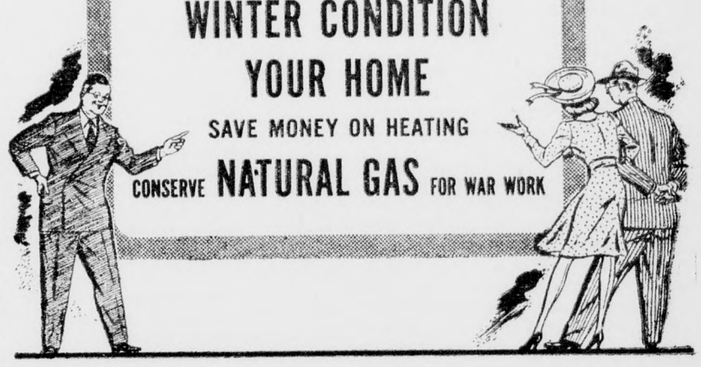
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YEAR ROUND SCHOOL
"Tots to Ten"
DAY AND RESIDENT PUPILS
P. A. 23925 - Ravenswood Ave.





TODAY every patriotic American is interested in getting the most for his money by buying more carefully, by taking care of the things he owns and by avoiding waste.

As helpful suggestions to these Home Front war efforts, here are four examples for improving the service from your Natural Gas heating equipment. Do these things now. Winter condition your heating devices. Prevent fuel waste and save money.



1. Take off the grill on your floor furnace or wall register. Have a cardboard carton handy and go to work with a brush or vacuum cleaner. A pancake turner can serve to lift out heavy dirt.



2. Is yours a forced-air furnace? Then take out the filter pads. Give them a good cleaning or replace with new pads. Or better still, have a heating dealer check over the furnace, fan, motor, controls and pilot light.



3. Take a look at the vent pipe that connects your heater or other gas equipment to the flue. If it is rusted out or it leaks have it repaired or replaced now.



4. Watch room temperature and save gas. Overheating is not healthy anyway. If your open fireplace has a damper—close it when the gas heat is on. It is good economy.

We are fortunate in California to have a fuel like Natural Gas. The supply is sufficient for all essential needs and its delivery, flowing in a pipe, creates no transportation problem.

Keep warm, but do not overheat your house. Stay healthy but do not waste Natural Gas. Save fuel. Save Money. Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

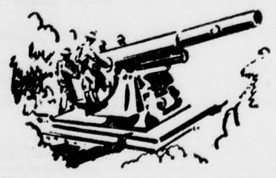
Duration-ize your Gas Heating Equipment with Proper Care, Proper Use and Timely Repair.

Buy U. S. War Bonds P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY *and Savings Stamps*

2-40W-1846

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The biggest field gun in the Army. That's the **240-mm. howitzer.** It's twenty-feet of barrel and must be pulled into position by tractors. After it is rolled into place, its own wheels are removed and the Big Bertha is set upon its emplacement ready to fire at its target some twenty miles away.



The cost of these huge guns runs **into thousands of dollars** but we can assure the Army of obtaining them by our purchases of **War Bonds. Ten percent** or more of your income is necessary. The easiest way is to join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's **"Top that ten percent."**

U. S. Treasury Department

Untrained Will Fill Labor Gaps

Sources From Which to Draw 10,000,000 Workers Listed by Officials.

WASHINGTON. — To obtain the 10,000,000 persons who must be added to the country's labor force as it stood in March, 1940, when the latest decennial census was taken, the country must depend predominantly on relatively inexperienced persons who will need training for the many types of war jobs that must be filled, the census bureau states.

The 1940 census showed, according to the statement, that the great majority of persons potentially available for employment were housewives and youths living at home, few of whom had had any training. This class will have to supply 8,000,000 of the additional workers expected to be needed by December next year, the report said, as the normal increase in the labor force due to population growth since 1940 is expected to provide only 2,000 workers.

Stress Urban Sources.

"The persons who can be most easily drawn into war jobs," the bureau said, "are those who live in the urban centers where war production is concentrated, and in nearby rural non-farm communities. The 3,200,000 rural-farm wives of 18 to 44 years old who were potentially available for employment are a group especially difficult to bring into the labor force, except for part-time or seasonal farm work."

Of the remaining groups from which the new workers must be drawn, the 1940 census showed that eight of every ten men who were potentially available for employment had no usual occupation, or failed to report it if they did have. The same thing was true of nine of every ten women potentially available for employment.

Moreover, many of the unemployed who did report having worked previously listed themselves as unskilled laborers or domestic servants, jobs described by the census bureau as giving little training for the types of jobs that most urgently need to be filled.

Housewives Best Source.

The conclusion reached by the bureau was that the additional workers would have to be drawn principally from young housewives, that is, from the 14,100,000 wives between 18 and 44 at the time of the 1940 census who were not then working outside their homes. A considerable number also can be obtained, the bureau added, from the 3,300,000 women between 18 and 44 living with their parents or relatives, most of whom were unmarried daughters living at home.

In addition the 1940 census found about 1,500,000 unemployed men between 18 and 64 living in the homes of others who were potentially available for employment.

The "most important" labor supply sources found by the census, the report said, were 1,400,000 males more than 18, and principally between 18 and 24, who were not working because most of them were in school or college. The report qualified this statement, however, by pointing out that a large part of this group had already been taken into the armed forces. It added that the remainder probably could be counted on to help fill the additional war jobs.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

(Continued from Page One)

is no jingle, the man being really sightless . . . That big steak house which, instead of serving meatless menus on Tuesdays, merely closes its doors . . . At 42nd street, the shining pieces of a shattered hand mirror . . . Seven years bad luck . . . A badly-crippled old man leading a young blind man across Broadway.

• • •

A truckload of live chickens crossing Broadway on 49th street . . . and a rooster sticking its head out of the topmost crate and crowing defiance to all the world . . . While soldiers, being taken somewhere in an army truck, voice loud cheers . . . A whole flock of pretty girls attracting stares as they ankle up Broadway—models on their way to an assignment . . . Their faces are classics in haughty indifference to the eyes of males . . . Chorines, their rehearsal clothes in handbags, turning into Shubert Alley . . . A tottering, sunken-cheeked, stooped chewing gum peddler who used to manage a large restaurant not far from where he now offers his wares . . . Now, however, they do not see him . . . Which, of course, is typical of Broadway . . . A birdlike little woman offering carrots to a delivery wagon horse.

* * *

Overheard in Times Square: "The car was crowded like sardines, you know how the subway is now. This old woman was hangin' onto a strap and bein' pushed around plenty. Made me feel so bad I could hardly sit there and look at her" . . . A pretty war bond seller in a miniature tank at 48th street, catching up on the news of the day as she awaits buyers . . . A zoot suit wearer being put into his place by a miss whose attention he attracted by "Here I am, Toots" . . . and while she's still telling him, he beats a red-faced retreat . . . An ambulance, with the gong clanging wildly, hurrying up Broadway as traffic cops give it the right-of-way . . . and not far behind, two more, which means more than likely that there has been a serious accident of some kind.

* * *

Four chorus boys on 44th street, discussing their draft status . . . three agreeing that they wouldn't mind getting into uniform right away . . . and the fourth wondering how his mother will live on the allotment he will be able to make . . . Old actors, scrapbooks under their arms, making the rounds of casting agencies where they are informed there is nothing for them today. Something which they have been hearing for a long time . . . Broadway pathos . . . A song sheet peddler who rhymes the various titles but doesn't seem to be doing much business . . . Wonder what's become of all those razor blade peddlers who used to congregate in the garment district.

• • •

Down on the lower East Side, Isabel Manning Hewson deep in an argument with a fruit vender . . . and she's telling him . . . William A. Brady shouting his familiar "Sweetheart" at Duffy's Tavern just across the street from his Playhouse . . . He's up and around again after a long illness . . . Ole Olsen of Olsen and Johnson, nibbling cookies with Mary Margaret McBride as they watch the skaters flow by on the Rockefeller ice rink . . . Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard, the prettiest duo of the week, at the Casino Russe, their escort, a 17-year-old lad—Charles Chaplin Jr.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Swarms of Bees Are Put in U. S. Service

RAYMONDVILLE, TEXAS. — The busy little bee won't rest this winter—the government is putting the bee on him.

Because beeswax is needed for explosives and honey is needed as a sugar substitute, Northern bees are being wintered here so they can work the year around.

R. D. Jenkins of Mayville, N. D., has brought 1,500 swarms.

Nazis Unable to Crack Resistance in Norway

NEW YORK. — The Nazis have failed to break the solid front of resistance in Norway where 99 per cent of the people "are against the barbarians." Wilhelm Morgensteirne, ambassador at Washington to the Norwegian government-in-exile, said upon his arrival aboard a transatlantic clipper. Morgensteirne has been in London conferring with King Haakon and members of his government.

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S
BUY WAR BONDS

Lodge - Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M. Stated meeting first Thursday.
HAROLD R. DELL, Master
Dr. J. Ross Hardy, Secretary

American Legion — Meets first and third Wednesday, Legion Hall.
WALTER GALE, Commander.
FRANK ALLIS, Adjutant.

Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

American Legion Auxiliary 443—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
Mrs. Ethel Casaretto, President
Mrs. Edith Bettleheim, Sec.-Treas.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Daniel K. Hickey, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary



Shackling of Cupid in Australia Is Resented

SYDNEY.—Australian girls "most certainly have something" and American doughboys who want to marry them are persisting in their efforts despite an army clampdown on Australian-American marriages, Chaplain E. D. Elliott of the army said.

Permission for marriages between United States soldiers and Australian girls is granted only rarely now, following a first wave of romantic unions, the chaplain said.

Sheriff Says His Horse Cuts Auto Time 11 Hours

GUNNISON, COLO.—When Sheriff H. G. Lashbrook goes campaigning his horse rides along in the back of a pickup truck. Lashbrook maintains it saves time as well as tires and gasoline.

When Lashbrook reaches Schofield Pass, which has no highway, he parks his car and sets out on horseback.

He saves a 530-mile 17-hour drive. The horse travels the short cut in six hours.

Relic From the Maine Given to Scrap Drive

LONG BEACH, CALIF. — An ounce of steel from the battleship USS Maine, sunk in the Spanish-American war, was on its way back to the foundry today to be molded into new weapons. The steel was contributed to the salvage drive by Bertha Walsworth. It was contained in a gunmetal watch given her by her father when she was a child.

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Mustaches Are Barred From Actors in Norway

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN. —Premier Vidkun Quisling will no longer stand for any "Clark Gables" on the Norwegian stage. The latest decree from Oslo headquarters bans the wearing by actors of all hirsute ornaments such as mustaches and beards.

The purpose of this singular ordinance is twofold: First, to halt "actor-pranks" that have been "stopping the show" by affecting a Hitler mustache. Second, to restrain other actors who have been making up to look like King Haakon.

Producers of Viking plays will henceforth have no choice but to use smooth-shaven Vikings in their productions.

KEEP TUNED TO THIS NATION

Watch for Announcements of Events, Programs, Speakers

STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

In Cooperation With
California Newspapers
California Radio Stations



May we have some more —at Christmas?

The greatest war of all time is causing, on the Long Distance lines of the Nation, the greatest number of telephone calls in history.

Those calls are helping to build ships, to make munitions, to move troops and supplies. They are helping to bring the end of the war closer.

Big though it is, the national network of Long Distance lines has no margins this year for purely personal calls. With copper and many other materials vitally needed for war production, more lines cannot be built at this time.

May we therefore ask you . . . even during the holidays . . . to make only those calls to the war-busy centers which are *necessary?*

We appreciate your friendly understanding. Your continued co-operation is of real help to us.

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